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Bond lowered, Lykins released



Madeline Lykins at the time of her arraignment.

Accused murderer Madeline Lykins was released from jail last Friday after 16 months of incarceration.

Responding to a request from Lykins' attorney Sarah Bryant, Judge Michael Dean lowered bond from \$250,000 cash to \$100,000 property. He also placed three conditions on release: "1) No new offenses or violations of the law; 2) No use of alcohol or controlled substances unless prescribed by a physician; and 3) Home incarceration to be monitored with ankle monitoring. Mrs. Lykins shall be responsible for all costs of home incarceration."

Lykins, 56, is charged with the October 18, 2013 shooting death of her husband Rexall B. Lykins. She is also charged with tampering with physical evidence by disposing of her purse and wallet in a cistern on the couple's Primrose Lane property.

Bryant had asked the judge to consider the bond change during the last session of Lee Circuit Court on January 15. She said that her client had already been in jail for 16 months, and was facing several more months before trial.

Dean has set trial for June 22.

Lee lowest for vaccines

(From Kentucky Health News)

At least 14 counties had vaccination rates in 2011-12 below level experts say is needed to protect kindergartners from measles. Lee County's was the lowest.

As concern about the spread of measles from lack of vaccination grows, many Kentucky counties probably have vaccination rates below the minimum that experts say is needed to create "herd immunity" and prevent spread of the highly contagious disease among students in kindergarten.

At least 14 Kentucky counties had measles vaccination rates below 90 percent in the 2011-12 school year, according to state data analyzed by USA Today, in a survey of states that track vaccination rates and make them public. The Courier-Journal published the Kentucky figures in an online database.

The counties under 90 percent were Bath (89%), Boyle (83%), Bullitt (88%), Christian (89%), Harlan (88%), Jefferson (86%), Laurel (85%), Lawrence (88%), Lee (80%), Nelson (82%), Robertson (88%), Rowan (86%), Taylor (82%)

See 'Vaccines' page 5

Auditor concerned about city not reconciling accounts

The Beattyville City Council Monday night learned that the city's bank reconciliations are not being done on a timely basis leaving the possibility that financial statements could be wrong and even possibly misrepresented.

Independent auditor Chris Gooch pointed out the findings as he presented the city's 2013-2014 audit.

Gooch said there two findings related to financial statements.

First, he said that the reconciliations should be done monthly and should be reviewed by people not directly involved in the procedure.

The reason for the problem, Gooch said, was that the "City has not established monitoring procedures to ensure timely preparation of bank reconciliations."

In its response, the City said it would correct the issue, and have someone not involved to review the reconciliations.

The second condition, related to the first, is that financial statements presented for audit required "significant adjustments and reclassifications." That left some funds possibly improperly classified.

The effect, the audit says, "Financial statements presented to City management, City council and regulatory authorities may be misstated or misrepresented."

The City said it would enhance its controls before releasing to third parties.

Mayor John Smith said that smaller accounts are now regularly reconciled, but that some major ones are not. However, he said that all should be corrected within a month.

Gooch also shared some comments in one of the letters accompanying the audit. He described comments in the letter as "opportunities for strengthening internal controls and operating efficiency."

He spoke of two in particular.

"City's management should assure credit card billing statements and monthly vendor statements have authorized supporting receipts on file indicating its purpose in relation to city operations prior to remitting a check for payment."

The other is, "Gift cards stated as issued to employees in January 2014 had no supporting documentation indicating the direct recipient."

The mayor was asked by a reporter if these gift cards were bonuses to employees. (In a recent article concerning Lee County government providing a Christmas party to employees, a representative of the state Auditor's Office said if that is a bonus it has to be disallowed because public employees cannot receive bonuses.)

Smith said the cards are given as door prizes during the City's Christmas party.

Other than those findings and comments the City received a good audit. It showed the General Fund with a net fund balance as of June 30 of \$111,954. The net for Water, Sewer and Garbage was \$445,475.

See 'Auditor' page 5



New postmaster

Beattyville's new postmaster is a 23-year veteran of the postal service. Myra (Michelle) Rose comes to Beattyville from Gray Hawk in Jackson County. A native of that county, Rose has also been postmaster at Waneta and an officer in charge at Tyner, Sand Gap and Waco. She is a graduate of Jackson County High School. In a prepared statement she said, "I am very excited and consider it an honor to be postmaster here in Beattyville. I look forward to meeting everyone and plan to visit some of the businesses very soon to introduce myself and determine if there is anything that we can do to provide them with better service."



Pull it over officer

Georgie Ratliff, 60 of Shoemaker Ridge, was arrested Saturday afternoon, and charged with impersonating a police officer. Ratliff was driving the vehicle shown here, which has police markings. Also, Ratliff was reportedly stopping vehicles in the Shoemaker Ridge area. He was released from the Three Forks Regional Jail on Sunday after posting a \$650 cash bond. Impersonating a police officer is a Class D felony. Lee County Deputy Matt Eversole was the arresting officer of Ratliff who ran unsuccessfully for constable during the last election. (Photo by Jonathon Shular)

Opinion/News Page

The Fox is Guarding the Hen House!

By Chuck Caudill

Recent news articles described concern that various fire and library boards abused their taxing powers to build huge reserves of funds instead of bettering their communities.

If these articles and Lee County are examples, many taxing authorities appear to discourage community input and make decisions in a near vacuum.

Examining Lee County taxing practices has revealed two concerns: the routine violations of Kentucky Statutes for Open Meetings, and the practice of taking the "compensating tax rate" to increase financial reserves instead of simply maintaining them- the intent for the compensating rate.

Three local taxing authorities, the: Health, Extension Service and Library Boards, usually do not give public notice of meetings or give notice only days before and meet during the work day, all violations of Open Meeting statutes. Over several years, review of minutes also shows mistakes for going into and out of executive meetings as well.

Lee County tax revenues have increased every year since 2006. Despite growing revenues, 30.3 million dollars in the last eight years, taxing authorities annually raised tax rates. The Library Board raised Real Estate Taxes from 6.1 to 13.6 cents and Personal Property Taxes from 11.32 to 20 cents per \$100. The Extension Service raised Real Estate from 3.6 to 7.6 and Personal Property from 5.73 to 15.67 over the same period. The Library Board has accrued

nearly a million dollars in savings over this period and the Extension Board about half a million.

The Health Board has proven most adroit at taxing and politics. Though the Fiscal Court donated land to the Library and Extension Service Boards in the industrial park, away from population centers, for new construction, the County purchased a 1.2 million dollar bank in the center of town from a member of the Health Board, nearly tripling the size of the current Health Department. Even with nearly a million dollars in renovation costs, they only raised taxes from 3.8 to 5 cents per \$100.

As we celebrate one year of Shaping our Appalachian Region, It appears organizations tasked with oversight of taxing authorities are failing. Are the

Kentucky Bureau of Libraries and Archives, University of Kentucky Extension Service, Regional Health Commissions, and state and federal auditors truly supporting local boards to ensure open meeting statutes and conflict of interest guidance are followed or adequately addressed in training?

Our friends and neighbors volunteer their time to serve on these boards with the faith those in paid positions of authority will provide honest and trustworthy guidance to allow them to better serve their communities, but are these experts working to help communities or are they, by neglect or intention, isolating local boards to promote their organizations first and foremost?

Comment at chuck102001@aol.com

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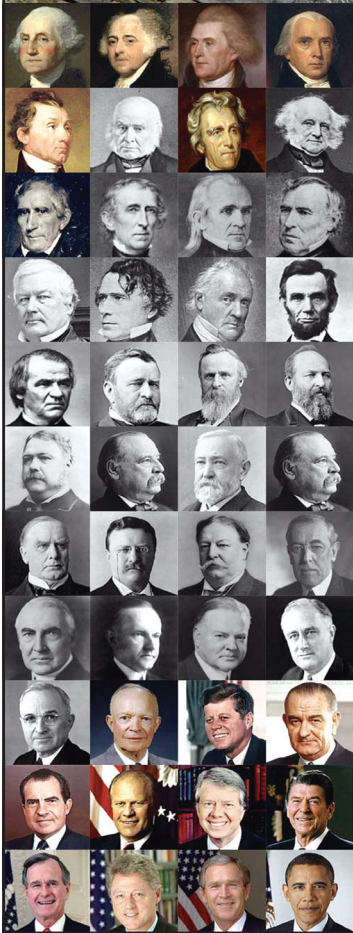
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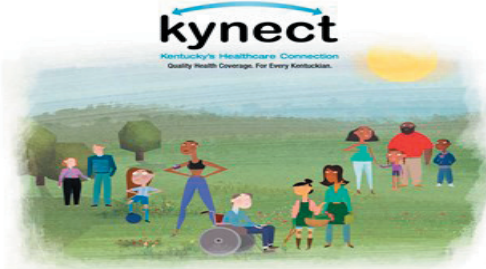
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Church Page

65th



The children of Howard and Mildred Evans request the honor of your presence as they celebrate sixty-five years of marriage with a reception on Sunday, February 15, 2015 at one PM until three PM at the Beattyville First Church of God on Beattyville Road. All friends and relatives are invited to attend this special occasion. Howard Lee, Linda, Helen & Mary.

***Your presents on this day is all the couple desires!**

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



I woke up the other morning and two words popped into my mind. They were watch and warn. So off I go to get my trusty Strong's Concordance to find verses that had watch and warn in them. It was interesting. Matthew 24:42-44 in the Amplified Bible goes as follows, "Watch therefore [give strict attention, be cautious and active]. For you do not know in what kind of a day [whether a near or remote one] your Lord is coming. But understand this: had the householder known in what [part of the night, whether in a night or a morning] Watch the thief was coming, he would have watched and would not have allowed his house to be undermined and broken into. You also must be ready therefore, for the Son of Man is coming at an hour when you do not

expect Him".

Then in I Corinthians 16:13, Be alert and on your guard; stand firm in your faith (your conviction respecting man's relationship to God and devine thongs, keeping the trust and holy fervor born of the faith and a part of it). Act like men and be courageous; grow in strength. Psalm 31:24 Be strong and let your heart take courage, all you who wait for the hope for and expect the Lord!

And the word warn? I Thessalonians 5:14 says we earnestly beseech you, brethren, admonish (warn and seriously advise) those who are out of line [the loafers, the disorderly, and the unruly]; encourage the timid and faint hearted, help and give your support to the weak souls, [and] be very patient with everybody [always keeping your temper].

BIG LOVE

By Billy Davis
(Valentines Day)

What is it that mans a man big, I think we could say it is love a that makes him a real man - a big man. Some one said that the smallest packages is a man wrapped up in himself. You wan to have the image of a "big" person in the eyes of your fellow man, then have more love and care for others. The Bible tells us we are to love our neighbor as our self. God leaves no one out of his love, His love goes out to all. Happy Valentines Day



Johnny Mullins' Dinner & Auction Fundraiser

Submitted by Allen Booth

This past Saturday, many people showed their support for Johnny Mullins as they "kept coming" for the hotdog dinner and auction. Johnny (seated in the foreground center with his daughter, Karen Spencer), who has been battling inoperable squamous cell carcinoma (skin cancer), is incurring a lot of expenses traveling to Markey Cancer Center in Lexington for radiation treatments and for medicines. Many people donated food, auction items, and cash toward this need.

The family would like to thank everyone who participated. If you would like to contribute to this cause, contact Carol Lutes at 560.8880 or send your donation directly to her at: 157 White Pine Road, Beattyville, KY 41311.

Have a Church announcement? Call or Facebook message:

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Obituaries

Judith K. Johnson

Judith K. Johnson age 62 of Connersville passed away on Wednesday February 4, 2015 at Fayette Regional Health System Emergency Room. She was born January 26, 1953 in Irvine, KY the daughter of the late Herbert Horn and Frances Miceli Horn. Judith was employed at Ford for 12 years until her health no longer permitted her to work. She is survived by her husband Robert D. Johnson, whom she married on April 6, 1996 in Connersville, as well as two sons Paul Drew of Connersville and James Drew of Connersville and one step daughter Emily Campbell and her husband Wade of Andersonville. She is also survived by three sisters, Darlene Boughner and husband Dennis of Connersville, Hazel Davidson and Pauline Gross both of Beattyville, KY; and three grandchildren, Dylan Drew, Leann Campbell and Natalie Campbell. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by brothers, Herbert Gerald Horn and an infant brother, Harry Wallace Horn. Funeral services were conducted at Urban Winkler Funeral Home on Monday February 9, 2015 at 2:00 pm with burial at Dale Cemetery. Friends and family may visit at the funeral home on Sunday evening from 4:00 to 8:00 pm.

To sign the online guestbook or to send the family a personal message, please visit www.urbanwinklerfuneralhome.com.

Home repair applications are ready

Cumberland Mountain Outreach Ministries Inc., is a faith based non-profit organization for children in the Appalachian region.

The applications are screened and applicants deemed most needy will be top priority. Please keep in mind that all home repairs that cannot be completed in a week will be the families' responsibility. All applications will be presented to a panel and when a decision is made you will be notified to discuss scheduling and other arrangement details. When workers are present an adult from the home must be present. If you have filled out an application previously but were not selected please fill out a new application for review. Application can be found at and returned to the Second Hand Rose.

NOTE: Workers are here for one week so please limit your job list to those that can be completed in this time frame. If all work cannot be completed in one week it will be up to the residence to complete their work. Application must be sent in by April 1, 2015.

The new hours for Second Hand Rose are Tuesday – Friday 10:00 – 5:00.

The Second Hand Rose is having a \$1.00 bag sale.



Eye to Eye

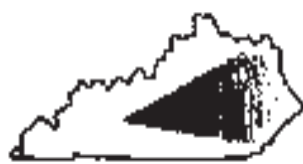
with David Blandford, M.D.

ROBBED OF CENTRAL VISION

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is the eye disease that robs people of central vision and for which there is no cure; however, there is hope for slowing its progression. AMD involves the breakdown of the crucial central portion of the retina. As a result, the disease makes it difficult for AMD suffers to see fine detail and read printed material. "Dry" macular degeneration is the more common, less destructive form of the disease. It occurs when deposits called "drusen" collect behind the retina. Since dry macular degeneration can develop into the more serious "wet" form of the disease, it is important to see an ophthalmologist if your vision starts getting blurry or if you have trouble reading or recognizing faces.

This disease attacks the macula of the eye, where our sharpest central vision occurs. This is the vision we use to drive, read, recognize faces, and perform daily tasks. For more information on this subject or to schedule an appointment, call **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE** at **606-666-9393**. We are dedicated to providing the maximum in quality eye care to our patients first and foremost. Located at **540 Jett Drive**, we go beyond expectation and keep abreast of all of today's technological advances and techniques by committing to continuing education.

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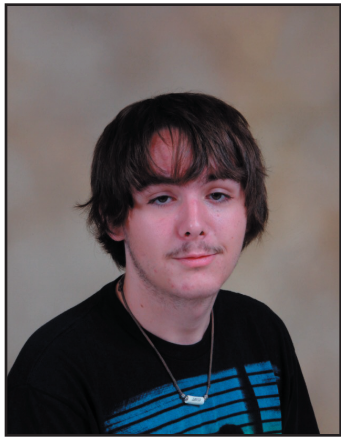
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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



David Taulbee

David Taulbee is a senior at Lee County High School. He is the son of Kathryn Taulbee. His favorite class is automotive, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Lucas. David is a member of the Video Game Club. David reflects that his favorite high school memory is the day he got his nickname. David's favorite quote is, "Man can live twenty one days without food, three days without water, and one second without hope." He advises future students to "Try hard while you're at school, and things will be easier as you go." David's future plans are to become a Marine Biologist.



Taylor Mays

Taylor Mays is a senior at Lee County High School. Taylor is the daughter of Shelia and Bryan Mays. Her favorite class is English, and her favorite teachers are Ms. Melton and Ms. Cable. Taylor's favorite high school memory is her 18th birthday at school. During high school, Taylor has been involved in FFA and FBLA. She says she will miss her friends the most after she graduates. Taylor favorite quote is "You know that place between sleep and awake. The place you can still remember dreaming? That's where I will always love you; that's where I'll be waiting."—Peter Pan Taylor future plans are to go to college and become a teacher.

LCHS Ladykats & Bobcats 56th District Basketball Tournament

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at LCHS
2/12/15 Lady Kats vs. Wolfe at Home
2/13/15 Double Header vs. Leslie SENIOR
NIGHT
2/14/15 Lady Kats vs. Jackson Co at
Home
2/16/15 Bobcats vs. Johnson Central at
Home
2/17/15 Lady Kats at Oneida Baptist
2/19/15 Bobcats at Jackson City
2/19/15 Lady Kats at Morgan Co
2/20/15 Bobcats vs. Wolfe at Home
2/23/15 56th District Basketball
Tournament begins Lady Kats
play on Monday



Dr. James Evans, Jr. testifies before House Committee

Dr. James Evans, Jr. Testifies Before House Committee Regarding HB152 Telecommunications Bill
Jim Evans, superintendent of the Lee County School District, said passing the bill would not only have a profound impact on schools, but also the surrounding

communities. His district is one of a few across the country participating in Microsoft's Teaching Education and Literacy in Schools.
"I know small business owners who need expanded broadband connectivity," he said. "I know students who graduate and want to

become entrepreneurs using advanced broadband technology. I know students who are lost considering dropping out, and with TEALS in Lee County, we've been able to provide an option for those kids to stay in school and succeed in life."



The FLU: A Guide For Parents
Please follow the link below to view important information for parents regarding the FLU.
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*If you have any school news you would like to see in
The Beattyville Enterprise
just send an email to:
beattyill@bellsouth.net



Lee County Middle School Site Base Council's regular meetings will be on the last Tuesday of every month at 4:00 in the LCMS library. This will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 24th.

Lee County residents can apply for college scholarship

Lee County residents have until May 1 to apply for the Kentucky Coal County College Completion Scholarship. The scholarship helps residents of the state's coal producing counties complete a bachelor's degree.

A student must:

- Be a U.S. citizen and a permanent resident of a Kentucky coal producing county.
- Have earned at least 60 credit hours toward a bachelor's degree.
- Be enrolled at least half time in a bachelor's degree program.
- Be in good academic standing.
- Have no past due financial obligations to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The award amounts are:

- Up to \$6,800 per year at a nonprofit, independent college in a coal-producing county.
- Up to \$2,300 per year at a public university extension campus in a coal producing county.
- Up to \$3,400 per year at a public or nonprofit, independent college whose main campus is in Kentucky but is not in a coal producing county.

The scholarship may be used at college not in a coal producing county only if the student is pursuing an approved bachelor's degree program in a major not offered at any college in a coal producing county.

To apply, students must submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Kentucky Coal County College Completion Scholarship application at www.kheaa.com. To access the online application, students must sign in from the home page. Scholarships are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date the FAFSA was submitted.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Mountain Area Beekeepers

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Lee County Extension Of-
fice

Guest Speaker:
Laura Rogers,
5th generation
Beekeeper &
Small Farm Area
Agent, KSU

News - Local/regional

‘Vaccines’ from Front

(86%). Data from several counties was not available.

The statewide vaccination rate was 93 percent, pulled down by a rate of 86 percent in Jefferson County, the state’s most populous. The lowest rates were 80 percent in Lee County and 82 percent in Nelson and Taylor counties.

Jefferson County officials told The Courier-Journal that the county’s rate rose above 90 percent in the last two to three years. Bullitt County school-health coordinator Lesa Bodine told the Louisville newspaper that her data show 94.3 percent of the county’s kindergarten students “have been properly immunized,” The C-J’s Darla

Carter reports. “However, she said there are some parents who choose not to immunize their children. She also noted that there can be a delay in receiving proof of vaccination because a child has, for example, transferred from another county or state.”

Like many states, Kentucky allows parents to exempt their children from required vaccinations for medical or religious reasons. Measles outbreaks in other states have been blamed at least partly on parents who still believe discredited reports that vaccines cause autism or other disorders. Generally, the stricter the laws, the higher the vaccination rate.

‘Auditor’ from Front

Vickie Gross-Moore, representing Lee County Habitat for Humanity told the council that the agency’s lease of the old city hall is concluding this month, and she asked for a two or three year extension.

She said that Habitat had been spending a great deal of money on the building by replacing the roof, painting throughout, replacing light fixtures, reworking plumbing and most recently sanding old hardwood floors.

Mayor Smith told the council, “From what I’ve seen there’s a huge improvement.”

He told the council members of some of the past problems the agency has endured, but said they appear to now be corrected.

After some discussion, the council agreed to extend the lease for one more year with the prospect for a longer lease to be in the future.

Also during the meeting, the council reappointed Linda Smith for three years as the City’s representative on the Tourism Committee.

Approval was given to a \$100 donation to Project Prom.

Smith said that requests for engineering services for Phase 3 of the Streetscape Project had been sent out.

He said that grant money from Homeland Security for the weather siren had been received. That allows a note at Peoples Exchange Bank to be paid off.

Council Member Tyler Phillips gave a list of issues he had found while traveling the city with his uncle James Phillips.

He said there were three fire hydrants that have access caps covered by soil. He also reported that some residents have mentioned a sewage smell along North KY 11 near the firehouse.

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Deed
James C. Stamper and Juanita B. Stamper of KY 708 to James Steven Walter Stamper and Linda Danielle Stamper of Eureka Road a tract of land on Eureka Road. Recorded February 4.

Deed
Shirley Spencer Edgley to Amanda L. Creech of Blankey Branch Road a tract of land on Brinks Branch. Recorded February 5.

Deed
Angela Strange and Danny Strange of Clay City, et al, to Vicky Chambers of Zoe a tract of land in Lee County. Recorded February 5.

Deed
Johnny Herald of Heidelberg to Doug Goosey and Gwen Goosey of Beattyville a tract of land along Cressmont Road. Recorded February 6.

Deed
Carol G. Schoolcraft of Zoe to J. K. Hagan, LLC, of New Haven a tract of land on Shoemaker Ridge Road. Recorded February 9.



We NEED you!

Submitted by Katie Coburn

Are you or your Church, school or community group looking for a way to reach out in your community? We here at Lee County Care and Rehab have a great opportunity waiting for you. We would love to have you come and share with us. We already have some great groups that give of their time to come and share their talents with us, but we need more. Our residents love when we have groups. You don’t just have to be a singing or dancing group, we would love if your group wanted to come in and visit with the residents, play games or even assist with BINGO. We don’t only need groups, individuals are also always welcome. If you feel this is something you and your group would be interested in doing, please feel free to contact Cindy Coburn, Quality of Life Director, at 606-464-1400.

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Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Heifers

Ted Johnson, CEA for Agriculture

To improve the reproductive efficiency, and thus profitability, of a beef cattle operation, you must understand proper heifer development. Properly managing yearling heifer reproduction is the first step toward reproductive efficiency.

Your goal is to manage heifers so they’ll conceive early by reducing the age of puberty, shortening the time from puberty to conception and increasing fertility.

Age at puberty is the most important factor in managing heifer reproduction. For puberty to occur, a heifer should weigh at least 67 percent of her expected mature weight. This percentage of mature weight is a heifer’s “target weight.”

Most heifer development programs require that heifers reach the target weight by the onset of their first breeding season. For maximum fertility and reproduction, heifers must have at least one estrus before the breeding season begins.

Research shows that fertility increases about 20 percent from the first to third estrus after puberty. Thus, it’s logical to manage heifers to reach puberty before the start of breeding season.

Crossbreeding is another management practice to reduce heifers’ age at puberty. Crossbred heifers, with a genetic makeup of not more than 75 percent of one breed, have a significantly reduced age at puberty compared to straight-bred heifers. Crossbred heifers also have greater overall fertility resulting from hybrid vigor.

Examine the cowherd to determine the cows’ approximate weights and use these data to set the heifers’ target weights. Then, determine how much heifers must gain daily to reach the target weight. Once you determine the necessary daily weight gain, develop a ration that provides the proper nutrients to help heifers reach the target weight. Periodically

weigh heifers to ensure that they’re gaining the appropriate weight. If not, adjust the ration to compensate.

Also, be sure heifers are properly vaccinated according to label and veterinarian recommendations.

Breeding is the final step in managing heifer development. It’s advisable to consider estrus synchronization and/or artificial insemination. Some advantages of estrus synchronization are potentially higher pregnancy rates; heavier, more uniform calves at weaning; and increased production and labor efficiency. Using AI gives producers the ability to use superior, more predictable sires.

Most calving problems occur when heifers have calves for the first time; thus, there is merit in using estrus synchronization and AI with bulls of proven calving ease on first-calf heifers.

Getting heifers bred as early as possible gives them more

time to rebreed after calving. For more information about cattle reproductive efficiency or other cattle topics, contact the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service.

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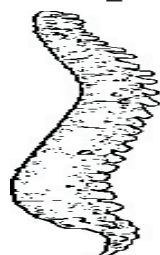
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Announcements



The Board of Directors of Kentucky River Community Care, Inc. has a vacancy for a volunteer At-Large Board of Director Representative for Lee County.

The Lee County Representative must be a resident of the County.

We are seeking individuals that have an interest in mental health, intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, and/or substance abuse issues. KRCC is committed to being a diverse Board and therefore, we encourage minorities, and persons under the age of 25 to apply. We also encourage persons with a business or financial background to apply. Board Members are required to attend the monthly Board Meeting at the Perry County Outpatient office in Hazard, Kentucky on the fourth Tuesday of the month. If you can contribute your time, ideas, and leadership one evening a month, and are interested in this opportunity, please send a letter of interest to **Dorothy Back**, Executive Assistant, **Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., 115 Rockwood Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701.**

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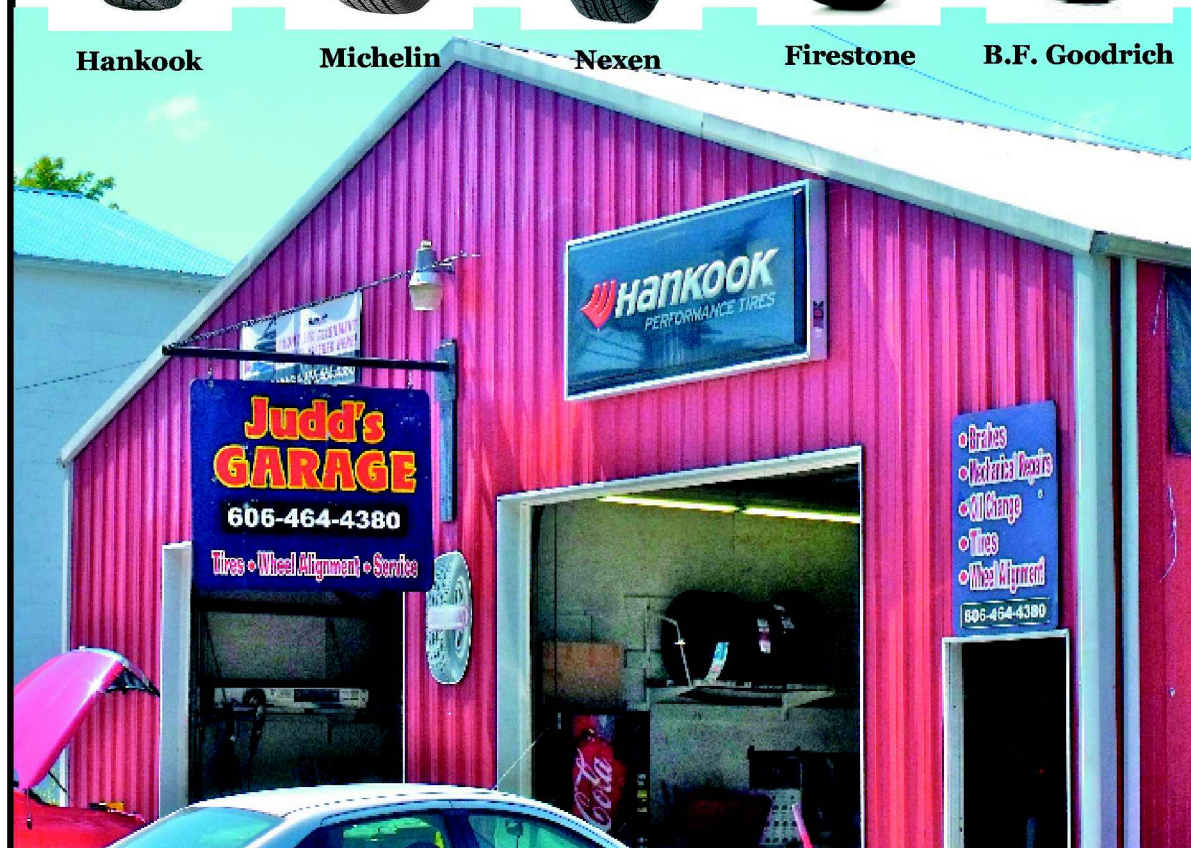
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